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Jackie Parker scores
winning Grey Cup
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(See story inside cover)

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A famous football phrase was born in 1954. The slogan was "Love Those Eks." And by the time the 1954 Grey Cup game had been completed, no member of the Edmonton Eskimo team was loved more than a knock-kneed backfielder named Jackie Parker.

It was also a year that a new team—the B.C. Lions—were welcomed into the Western Football Conference but the Lions won only one game that year and the Eskimos won the league title in the last week of the schedule. After beating Winnipeg Blue Bombers in the playoff final, the Eks headed east for the Grey Cup game with eastern champion Montreal Alouettes. A large contingent of western fans accompanied the Eskimos, wearing signs and banners proclaiming, "Love Those Eks."

The Alouettes were favored in the national final but the Eks struck for the first touchdown, Rollie Miles heaving a long pass to Earl Lindley. Bob Dean's con-



vert put the Eks ahead 6-0, the touchdown being worth five points in those days.

But well into the fourth quarter, the clubs had been exchanging

touchdowns and the Als held a 25-20 lead. More significantly time was running out and the Als had the ball inside the Esk 20, apparently headed for a clinching touchdown. And then one of the most dramatic plays in Grey Cup history took place.

Montreal halfback Chuck Hunsinger took the ball on a sweep to the left but a block was missed and Hunsinger looked as if he would be trapped for a loss. Desperately, he shovelled the ball out blindly, hoping a team-mate would get it. But instead, the ball landed at the feet of Parker, playing defensive halfback and he instinctively began to run as soon as he scooped it up. The Montreal goal-line was 95 yards away but Parker made it all the way as one Montreal tackler after another fell behind him. Parker's dramatic scoring run tied the game and then it was all up to Bob Dean. His pressure-packed convert gave Edmonton a 26-25 victory and, in the West, at least, everyone did love those Eks.

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For the Readers . . .

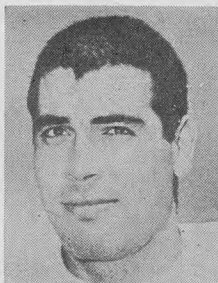
An interesting fact about Wally Cross' cartoon feature on Terry Wilson (see P. 40) is that the artist-writer no longer is an Edmonton resident. Wally has transferred his gifted techniques to a St. Louis newspaper. However, before heading off to the Missouri metropolis, he managed to get a little ahead of the game, hence is still a contributor. Then, too, Eric (Vancouver Province) Whitehead, one of the west's more erudite sportswriters, supplied an interesting article (P. 8) and Alex (Journal) Hardy did likewise, on P. 37. All in all there's plenty of 'the inside' on the inside.

Win a Trip To The Sun

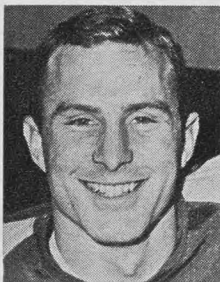
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Butch Pressley



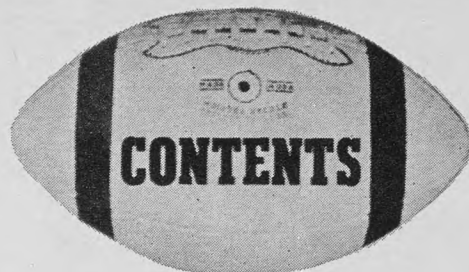
Joe Kapp



Bill Redell



Dave Skrien



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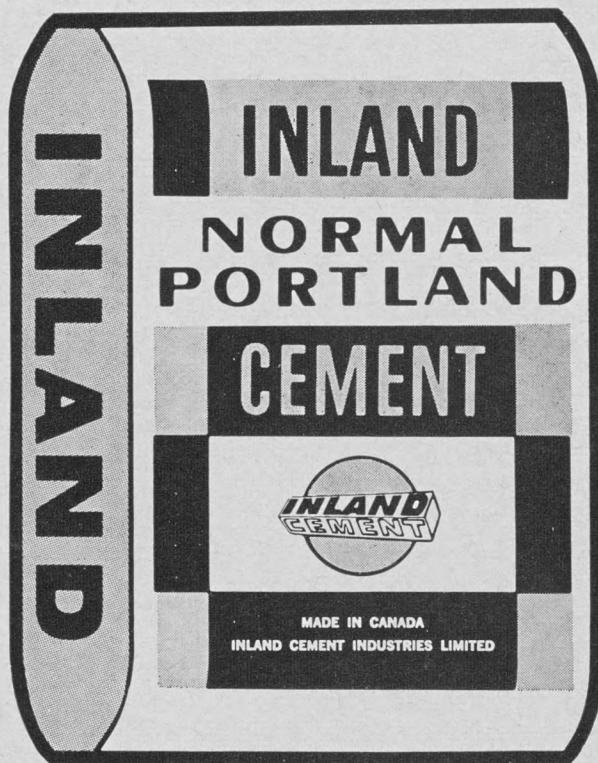
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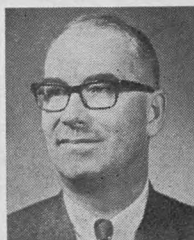
BOB COXFORD



BRYAN ELLIS



DON GETTY



DAVE JACOX



SAM LIEBERMAN



DUNC MARSHALL

Though changes have come to the Eskimo Directorate in the past two seasons the current 'line-up' is easily recognizable. No fewer than five members of the original Nervous Nine remain in harness, still dedicated to the proposition that Edmonton — and the Eskimos — once again can scale the heights of Canadian professional football.

The five 'originals' include President Hugh McColl, now in his second term of office, as successor to Walter Sprague, Treasurer Jack Baker, Jack Agrios, Sam Lieberman, Q.C., and Dunc Marshall. For the record, those 'originals' who have departed the scene, either voluntarily or for business reasons beyond their control, are Past President Sprague, George Smithson, Tommy Fox and Dr. D. Cooper Johnston.

In their places we find such livewires as Bob Coxford and Bryan Ellis, each serving his second year on the directorate, and first year members Don Getty, 'up' from the playing ranks, and Dave Jacox.

It will be remembered that early in 1964, following a 'survey' of the club's administrative set-up, the directorate was streamlined drastically to about one third previous size. As well, under the new corporate structure, provision was made for an advisory Board of Governors consisting of former club presidents.

The current Board of Directors is made up of men successful in business or the professions and widely respected in the community. President McColl, as did Walter Sprague before him, provides dynamic leadership and his colleagues respond willingly. As a result the past three

seasons have been marked by a goodly number of 'firsts' — a permanent training camp set up at Holy Redeemer college, a freshly new approach to season ticket sales, including the Open House of the past spring, re-locating of the club offices in the Edmonton Inn, and more.

To 'introduce' the members of the directorate: Hugh McColl is a prominent automobile dealer, with a fine record of public and community service going for him. Treasurer Jack Baker, a chartered accountant, already is in his fourth year of what is a demanding time-consuming assignment.

Messrs. Agrios and Lieberman are highly regarded in law circles. The former, in his undergraduate days at the University of Alberta, served as president of the Men's Athletic Board. The name Lieberman, of course, has long been associated with Eskimo affairs. As for Marshall, Dunc manages the firm of International Radiography and Services Ltd. and his interest in football goes back to his days at the U. of A. when he served as manager of various Green-and-Gold grid teams.

Bob Coxford, of the meat-packing industry, a longtime resident of Edmonton, has had a finger in sport (baseball, hockey also), for most of that time, while Bryan Ellis, an engineering consultant, is a former president of Mayfair Golf and Country Club and otherwise sports-minded.

Don Getty? Eskimo followers hardly require an introduction in his case. Now that his quarterbacking days are behind him, Don is a rapidly rising oil executive. Dave Jacox has for many years been a football enthusiast and ardent booster of the Eskimos. Businesswise, he is Edmonton manager of Pacific Western Airlines.



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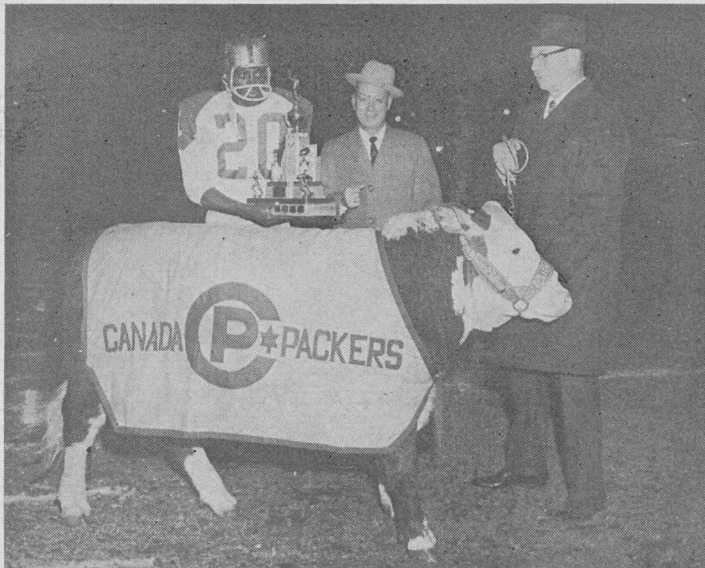
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WILL THE LIONS ROAR OR MEOW TONIGHT?

By ERIC WHITEHEAD, The Vancouver Province

And who'd have thought that the British Columbia Lions would have come to town this September day dead last in the West, with a 1-4 record?

You could have bought an extra car for the wife and a couple for the kids on the profit you'd have made on a bet like that just a few weeks ago.

The word for this 1966 edition of the club that won the Grey Cup Championship is "perplexing". They are perplexing to the fans, the writers who followed them, their coaches — even to themselves. They had a smash getaway in the season opener against Calgary, but since then — phhht!

The squad has a lot of new faces, but these changes were thought to be of the strengthening kind, to bring the Lions back from their shock fourth place finish in 1965, the Grey Cup hangover year.

From an extensive recruiting program in which the word was selectivity, Head Coach Skrien came up with a fine tight end in the person of Dave Moton from the University of Southern California; an All-American linebacker from Washington State, Wayne Foster; a promising speedy halfback in Mississippi State's Billy Moore; and a capable defensive halfback in Chick Graning, from Georgia Tech.

In addition, the Lions figured to have increased their Canadian strength considerably through winter trading.

Vancouver-bred Bill Crawford was brought back home and put into the offensive line — along with Bill Mitchell, a name not unfamiliar to Edmonton fans. Mitchell and Crawford came to the Lions in that complicated four-team trade that also saw the Lions' outstanding place-kicker, Pete Kempf, bartered to the Montreal Alouettes.

In a season of disappointments to this date, Mitchell's performance has to be high on the list. He just hasn't reached the kicking form he established here with Edmonton, during which tenure he whacked a world record shot measuring 58 yards. Bill will have to start hitting soon if the Lions are to have a ghost of a chance of cracking the Western playoffs.

Mainly, the Lions' problem has been the offence. It was sharp in the Calgary opener, and then the lights went out in the powerhouse. Skrien got dispirited running from Fleming and Munsey, and the rookie, Moore, has been no ball of fire, although an excellent blocker.

The offence problem appeared suddenly to be resolved last Sunday in the one against Regina as a revamped backfield and a generally fired-up team

piled up 29 points — but the defence sprang a hole. The Roughriders scored 30, mainly because of little Hughie Campbell, the little pest from Washington State who killed the Leos with getaway passes from Ron Lancaster for 43 and 73 yard touchdowns.

In that game too — as it appears at this writing — the Lions appeared to have lost Fleming for an indefinite period when Willie came up with a bruised back and didn't show for the second half. Munsey too re-injured his ankle, and at best will be only partially effective tonight — if he dresses.

So, Skrien finally got his offence going, and then saw it crippled. He can't really complain though. Look what's happened to poor old Calgary. The Stamps and the Lions may have to limp it out together in the WFC basement, for a while at least. However, the feeling persists that the Lions can still make a run for it.

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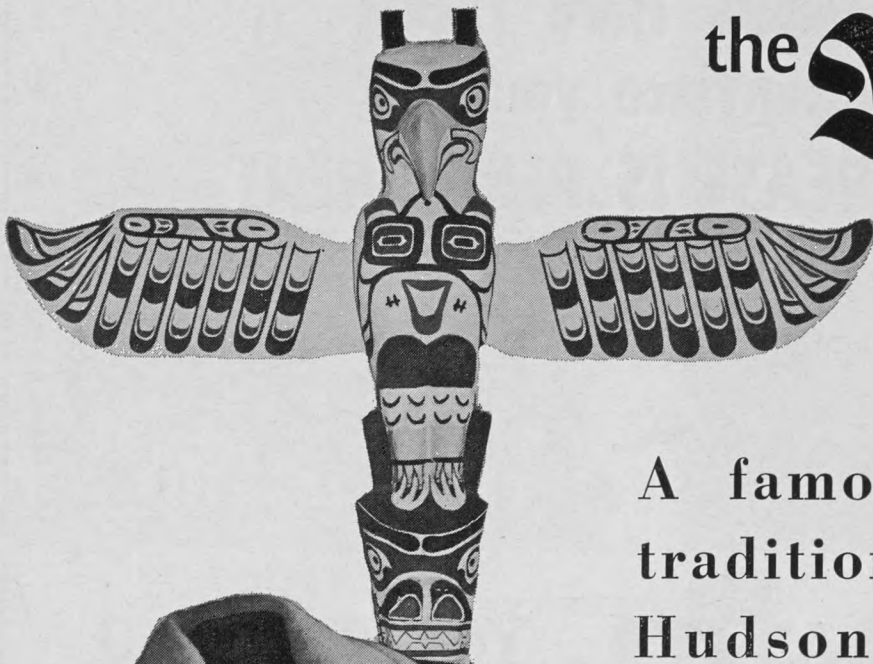
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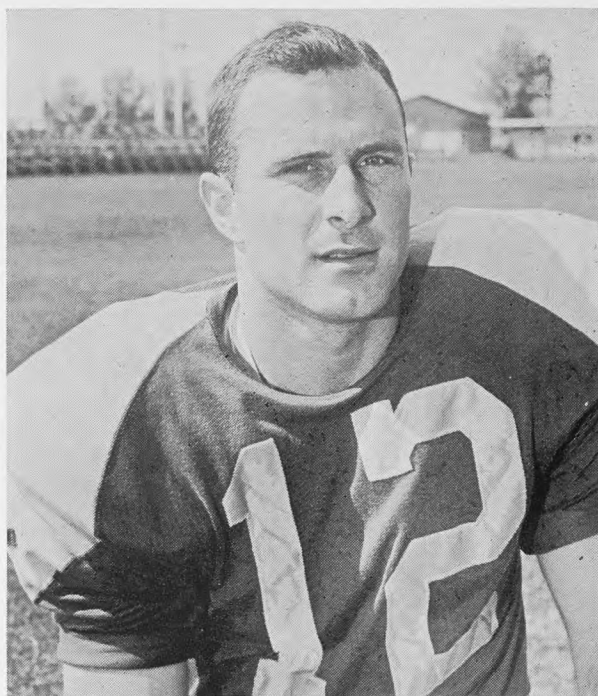
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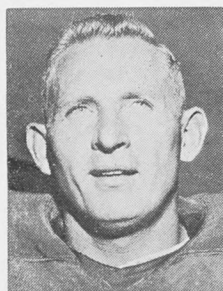


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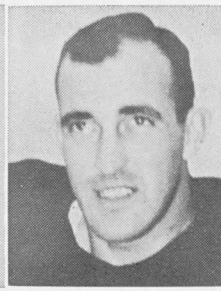
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Most Outstanding Player

Year	Player	Team
1965	George Reed	Saskatchewan Roughriders
1964	Lovell Coleman	Calgary Stampeders
1963	Russ Jackson	Ottawa Rough Riders
1962	George Dixon	Montreal Alouettes
1961	Bernie Faloney	Hamilton Tiger-Cats
1960	Jackie Parker	Edmonton Eskimos
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1956	Hal Patterson	Montreal Alouettes
1955	Pat Abbruzzi	Montreal Alouettes

Canadian Player of the Year

Year	Player	Team
1965	Zeno Karcz	Hamilton Tiger-Cats
1964	Tommy Grant	Hamilton Tiger-Cats

1963	Russ Jackson	Ottawa Rough Riders
1962	Harvey Wylie	Calgary Stampeders
1961	Tony Pajaczkowski	Calgary Stampeders
1960	Ron Stewart	Ottawa Rough Riders
1959	Russ Jackson	Ottawa Rough Riders
1958	Ron Howell	Hamilton Tiger-Cats
1957	Gerry James	Winnipeg Blue Bombers
1956	Normie Kwong	Edmonton Eskimos

Lineman of the Year

Year	Player	Team
1965	Wayne Harris	Calgary Stampeders
1964	Tom Brown	B.C. Lions
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1962	John Barrow	Hamilton Tiger-Cats
1961	Frank Rigney	Winnipeg Blue Bombers
1960	Herb Gray	Winnipeg Blue Bombers
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1958	Don Luzzi	Calgary Stampeders
1957	Kaye Vaughan	Ottawa Rough Riders

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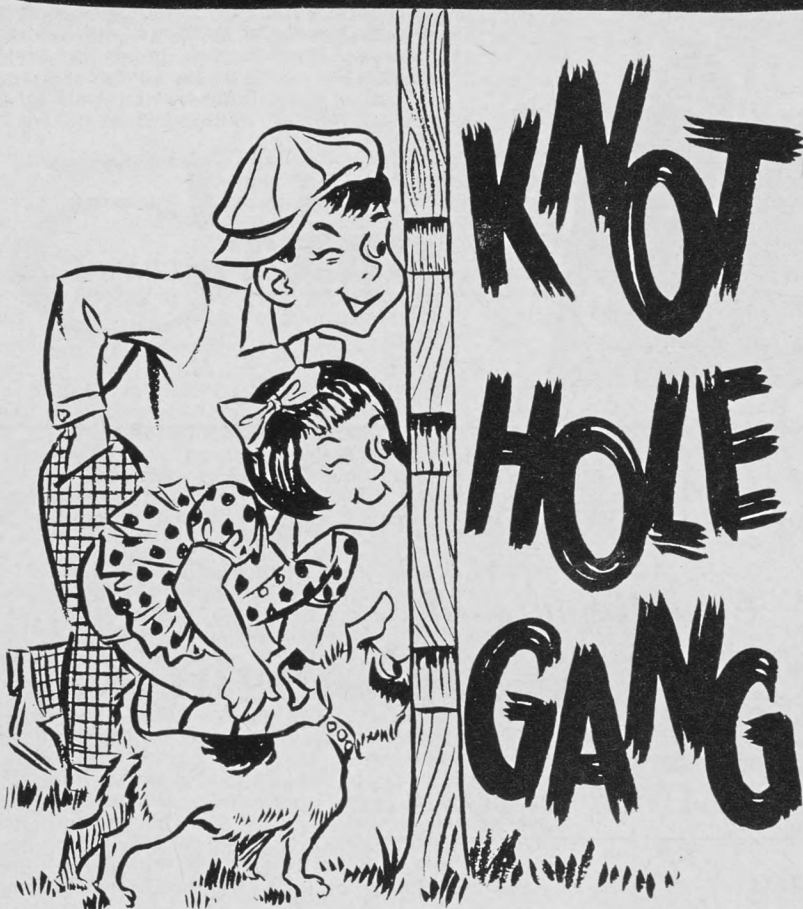
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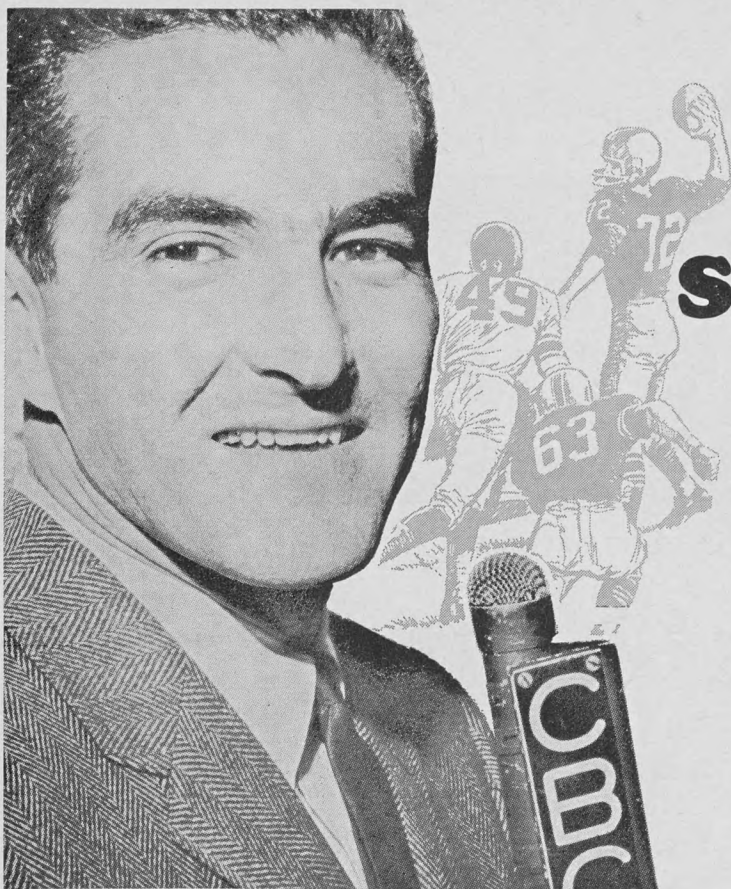
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2. UNNECESSARY ROUGHNESS (scragging, tripping, blocking from the rear, tackling out-of-bounds, grasping an opponent's face guard, piling on, or any act of unnecessary roughness to kicker)—Loss of 15 yards.

3. PILING ON is when an opponent runs into, throws his body against or falls upon a ball-carrier whose progress has, to all intents and purposes, been stopped. Penalty—Loss of 15 yards.

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Apps, Bob	FLB	5-11	180	24	2
Beaumont, Neal	DHB-PT	6- 1	225	25	7
Brown, Tom	MG-LB	6- 0	251	29	6
Burton, Mack	DHB	6- 2	197	27	5
Cacic, Mike	DT	6- 4	263	29	9
Cameron, Roy	DHB-FB	6- 0	211	25	4
Carphin, Jim	OE	6- 4	215	27	7
Claridge, Pat	OE	6- 2	212	28	6
Crawford, Bill	OG-C	6- 1	239	29	1
Dennis, Lonnie	OT	6- 1	227	27	7
Eilmes, Larry	FB	6- 1	211	23	1
Fieldgate, Norm	SAF	6- 2	206	34	13
Findlay, Greg	DE	6- 3	234	24	5
Fleming, Willie	OHB	5- 9	177	27	8
Foster, Wayne	MG-LB	6- 1	246	22	1
Fouts, Dick	DT	6- 6	250	33	5
Graning, Chick	DHB-QB	6- 1	200	28	1
Hinton, Tom	OG	6- 0	237	30	9
Homer, Sonny	FLB	6- 0	195	30	9
Kapp, Joe	QB	6-2½	213	27	6
Lasseter, Bill	D-OHB	6-0½	203	25	5
Martin, Mike	DE	6- 3	240	26	5
Mitchell, Bill	C-PK	6- 1	230	29	1
Moore, Billy	OHB	6- 1	189	23	1
Moton, Dave	OE	6- 3	223	21	1
Munsey, Bill	FB	6- 0	230	25	4
Porterfield, Garry	LB	6- 3	236	23	2
Reschke, Rudy	LB-C	6- 2	232	25	1
Shafer, Steve	DHB	6- 0	191	25	4
Shatzko, Roy	MG-OG	6- 0	220	26	2
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General Manager



NORM KIMBALL

The July fourth resignation of Vic Schwenk as general manager of the Eskimos—Vic had to give up the job due to illness in his family—resulted in his assistant, Norm Kimball, being elevated to the post. At 36, Kimball is the youngest general manager in the Canadian Football League.

Born and educated in Edmonton, Norm has been a member of the Eskimo front office since 1961,

first as minor football co-ordinator, then successively as office manager and now, general manager. In other words he is entirely conversant with the administrative end of the club's operation, a big start for anyone taking over as general manager.

Kimball's first connection with football came as a high school player (University high), followed by coaching stints at both the high school (Victoria) and junior levels (Edmonton Huskies, 1955-'60, for two seasons as head coach). Several times he attended coaching clinics at U.S. colleges, including study 'under' famed Forest Evashevski of Iowa.

He is, then, extremely well versed in the playing end.

Norm is a family man. His wife's name is Sharon. They have three boys, Doug, 14, Brian, 12, and Robert Bruce, three.

In receiving the appointment as general manager, Kimball had the 100 per cent endorsement of the Club Directorate. "We think Norm will do an excellent job," President Hugh McColl added a postscript.

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*23	PRESSLEY	HB
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27	BEAUMONT	PT-DHB
34	LASSETER	D-OHB
36	CAMERON	DHB-FB
*38	EILMES	FB
40	MITCHELL	PK-C
44	RESCHKE	LB-C
*52	PORTERFIELD	LB
54	HINTON	OG
55	SHATZKO	OG-MG
58	CRAWFORD	OG-C
*60	FOSTER	MG-LB
*61	DENNIS	OT
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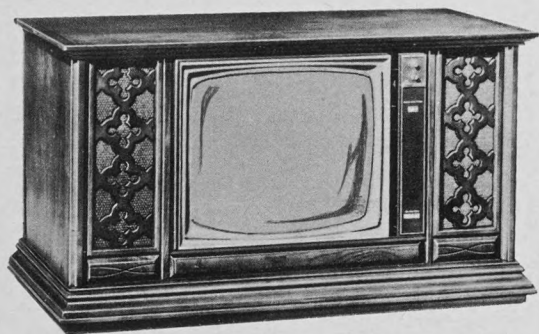
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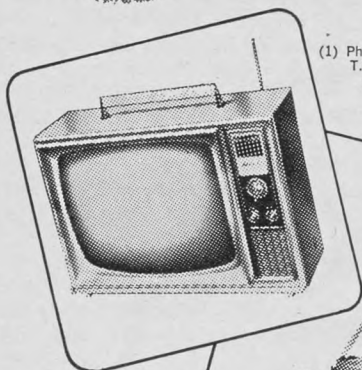
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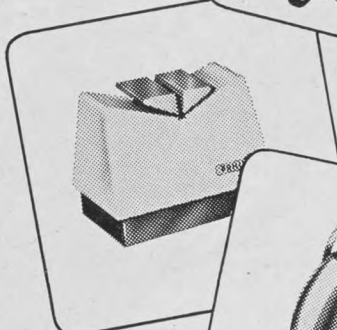
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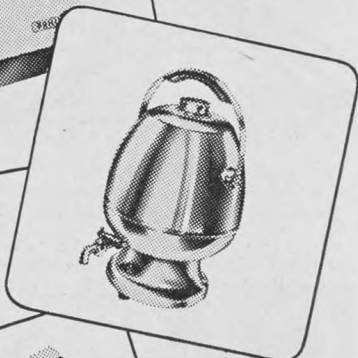
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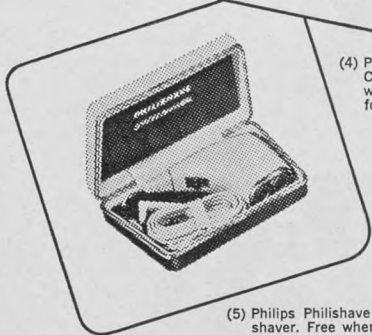
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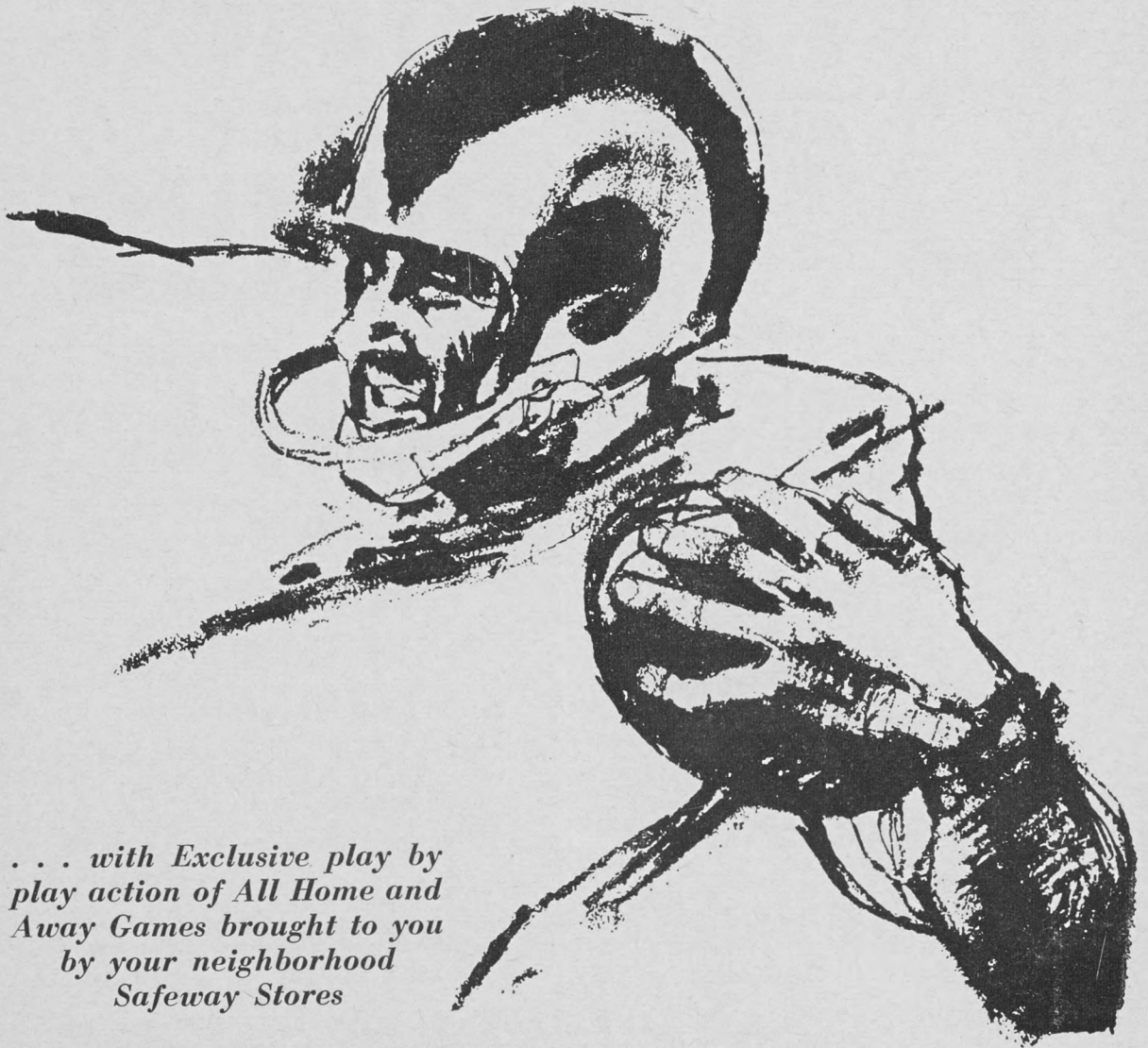
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AUDIBLE—While calling signals a quarterback decides on a change of strategy. This occurs after a defensive change has been observed by the QB. In other words, when a QB calls an audible, he is telling his teammates the original play is cancelled and a new play will be called.

BUTTONHOOK—Maneuver made by a pass-catching end who races straight downfield, then hooks around and back to take a short pass in the middle.

DOWN-AND-IN—A pass receiver goes down the sideline and cuts to the inside.

DOWN-AND-OUT OR SIDELINE—The pass receiver goes down the middle of the field and then cuts sharply toward the sideline.

DRAW PLAY OR WAIT—The ball handler fakes a pass and then hands off to one of his backs after a delay. Contrary to what many people think, a draw can be run off tackle or around end as well as up the middle. Also referred to as a delay.

DROP BACK PASS—When the quarterback drops straight back to throw with no attempt to deceive the opposition.

FLANKER—A back set out of his normal backfield position either wide or close, but still behind the line of scrimmage. Used primarily as a pass-receiver and secondarily as a blocker.

FLOODING THE ZONE—When all eligible receivers gather in one area it is called flooding the zone. It is usually one that the offensive team feels is the most vulnerable to attack.

HAND-OFF—The quarterback begins most plays with a handoff. This simply means thrusting the ball into the hands of a halfback or fullback.

KEEPER—This usually takes place when the quarterback fakes and then carries the ball himself.

MAN-FOR-MAN-DEFENSE—A pass defense system whereby each potential pass receiver is covered by a certain defensive back or linebacker.

OPTION—A halfback going wide has the "option" of running or throwing the ball.

PASS PATTERN—Where a group of receivers run a variety of courses in an attempt to spring one specific receiver into the open.

PASS ROUTE OR PASS COURSE—An individual maneuver by the intended receiver in an effort to beat or get behind the pass defender.

PITCH-OUT—A short pass behind the line of scrimmage—usually tossed underhand by the quarterback to one of his halfbacks or the fullback.

QUICK OPENER—This is designed to pick up short yardage through the line. Blocking is so arranged as to open up a hole suddenly for a quick burst by a back.

RED-DOGGING—The linebackers burst through the line with the intention of smashing down the passer before he has had a chance to throw. Red-dogging can be done by one or more linebackers.

ROLL-OUT—A T-formation quarterback moves behind line of scrimmage as though looking for a receiver. He just keeps right on going and if no receiver is free he rolls out around an end.

SLANTING OR LOOPING—An action by the defensive linemen moving from their original position and then charging either right or left into the enemy backfield.

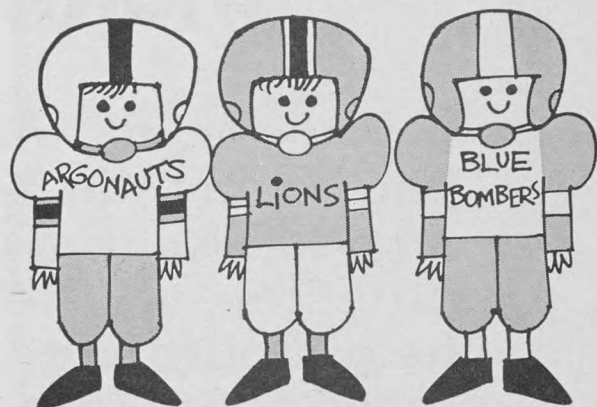
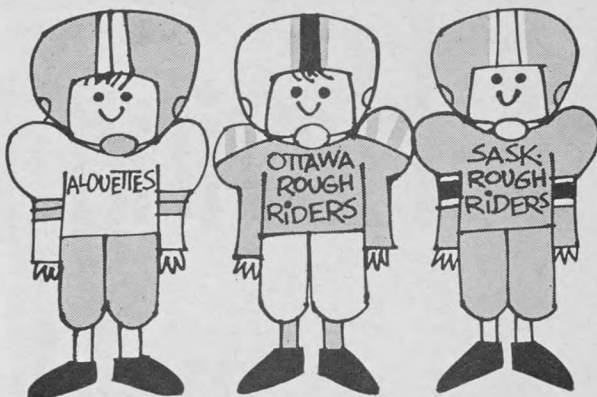
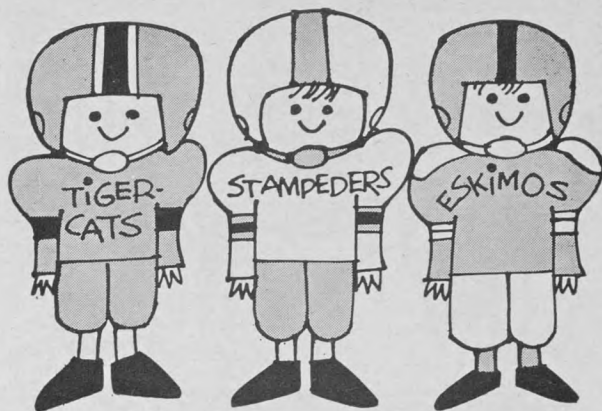
SPLIT OR SPREAD END—An end who is split from his tackle a minimum of five yards and as far out as the sideline but always on the line of scrimmage. Used primarily as a pass receiver.

STUNTING—A maneuver between a defensive lineman and a linebacker whereby they exchange defensive assignments.

TIGHT END—An end in the normal end position, i.e. next to the tackle. Used as both a blocker and pass receiver.

TRAP—The offensive line permits a defender to come into the backfield. There he is blocked and the play is run through the spot left open by the lineman who has been trapped.

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*Bitsko, Harry	LB	6-1	235	23	Dayton 'U'	R
Brewer, Ron	LB	6-1	230	28	Toronto Argos	1
Capham, Ron	C	6-2	240	23	Jr. Huskies	2
Coffey, Tommy-Joe	E	6-	195	29	W. Texas State	7
Collins, Merv	T	6-1	230	32	Ottawa	1
Cotter, Steve	G	6-3	225	25	B.C. Lions	1
Forwick, Ron	E	6-4	250	23	Jr. Huskies	2
*Husmann, Ed	G	6-2	240	33	Nebraska	1
*Johnson, Art	CB	6-3	195	28	Michigan State	1
*Kerbow, Randy	F	6-1	195	25	Houston Oilers	2
LeFebvre, Garry	F	6-	175	21	Jr. Wildcats	R
MacLeod, Ian	S	6-	185	21	Jr. Huskies	R
*Martin, Rusty	E	6-1	240	21	Oklahoma State	R
Nelson, Roger	T	6-1	245	34	Oklahoma	12
*Perkins, Ken	T	6-5	270	23	Texas A & I	R
*Poles, Edgar	LB	5-11	225	22	Buffalo 'U'	1
*Pressley, 'Butch'	HB	5-11	205	25	Texas A & I	3
*Redell, Bill	QB	6-1	205	24	Occidental	3
Roy, Billy	T	6-1	240	23	Montreal Alouettes	1
Schumm, Howie	LB	6-2	220	26	Jr. Wildcats	8
*Shine, Willie	FB	6-3	235	21	Fort Wayne	R
*Sims, E. A.	E	6-3	230	27	New Mex. State	5
Spanach, Bob	T	6-1	235	22	Jr. Huskies	R
Sterling, Jon	E	6-3	235	21	Jr. Huskies	R
*Starks, Marshall	HB	6-	190	27	New York Jets	1
*Stinnette, Jim	LB	6-1	230	29	Denver Broncos	3
Therrien, Barney	T	6-2	235	26	B.C. Lions	3
*Thomas, Jim	HB	6-2	195	26	Mississippi Ind.	4
Thomson, Tom	HB	6-1	190	24	Calgary Stampeders	3
Turek, Ed	HB	5-11	195	22	Waterloo Lutheran	R
*Walters, Trent	CB	5-10	185	22	Indiana	1
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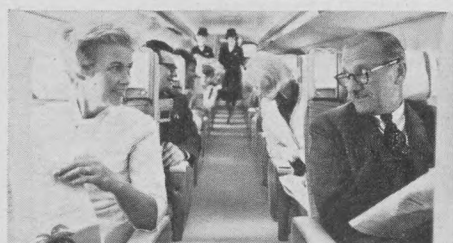
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Mrs. McColl (Madge) is prominent in curling circles. A daughter, 19 year old Linda, is a folk singer of note. The other McColl offspring include Mrs. Ron Coyle, Hugh Jr., 15, and Shelley, nine years of age.

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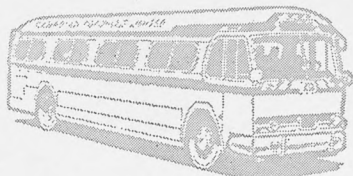
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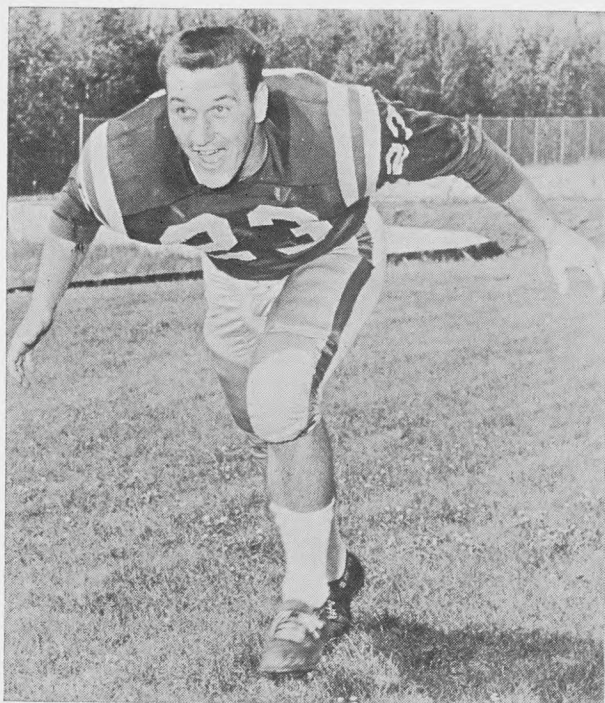
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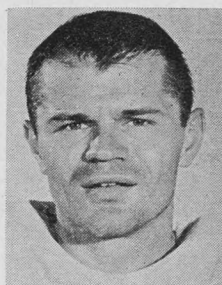


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 Halfback—Henry Janzen, Winnipeg
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By ALEX HARDY, Edmonton Journal Sportswriter

As a high school freshman at Strathcona Composite a few years back, I decided football was going to be MY sport.

After closely analyzing the positions available, I decided I was going to be an end. With my fingers of glue and my electrifying speed, I would be the terror of the city high school league. My nights were filled with dreams of starring in movies, just like Elroy "Crazylegs" Hirsch, and demonstrating banana hooks on backs of Wheaties cereal boxes, like Tom Fears.

The first day of practice I told my coach, Bob Lamb, I was going out for end. Being as he was a former player himself, I was certain he would recognize my super-star potential.

The coach took one look at me and said, "Oh, brother, this is the end!" Yessir, I thought I had it made for sure.

But somehow things didn't work out quite as I expected. The coach made me end, all right, only it was 'end guard'. I sat on the end of the bench and guarded the water bucket.

A couple of times I got real mad. I would glower at the coach and tell myself that if I ever met him in a dark alley, it would be curtains for him. If you've ever seen Bob Lamb, you'll realize why I never carried out my secret threat. Let it suffice to say that he almost won the Muk-Luk Mardi-Gras King of the North contest in 1965, and his idea of relaxation is an afternoon of fighting the North Saskatchewan River in a canoe.

Anyway, I'm grateful of one thing. Those chilly, fall afternoons on the bench prepared me for a new career as a grandstand quarterback.

I had plenty of opportunity to develop my second-guessing powers. Our Scona team had the sort of season in which everything we tried went wrong. Our passes were intercepted, our end plays were failures, and our quick openers ended up as even quicker closures.

In the middle of one game the quarterback looked to the sidelines for aid. "What'll we do?" he signalled to the coach.

Before the coach had a chance to signal back, I yelled, "Try fumbling."

That ended my career as a high school second-guesser, but I enjoyed it thoroughly. I feel I have a king-sized advantage over my press box cohorts who never had the opportunity of sitting on the bench with the players.

Now, whenever the Eskimos make a questionable move on the field, I give out with an authoritative analysis and everyone in the Clarke Stadium press box sits up and listens. Earlier this season, when the Eskimos weren't sitting prettily in third place, I made several hints that would have brought instant success to Neill Armstrong and Co.

I'll never understand why Neill didn't follow my first tip and add six more players to his defensive team. Sure, it would have meant going with only a

six-man offence, but with 18 men on defence, the opposition wouldn't have a chance of scoring. Each game would end in a tie, and everyone knows 16 points is enough to make the WFC playoffs. And it's common knowledge that the best offence is a good defence (or is it the other way around?).

And what about the annual club meeting, when club president Hugh McColl asked for recommendations as to new team colors, and I suggested black and blue? Strictly bush-league of them to turn me down.

Let's face it, though. Some people just won't accept help. Which reminds me of a story Eskimo assistant Smokey Joe Spencer told me, dating back to his checker-playing days in the U.S. The way Smokey tells it, a second-guesser had been offering friendly advice, but the wizard player was still losing. Finally, the wizard became irritated and said: "You've been watching over my shoulder for three hours now. Why don't you try playing a match yourself?"

"Aw," drawled the second-guesser, "I ain't got the patience."

I wonder what Smokey Joe meant by that story?

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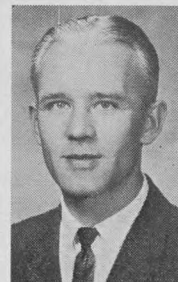
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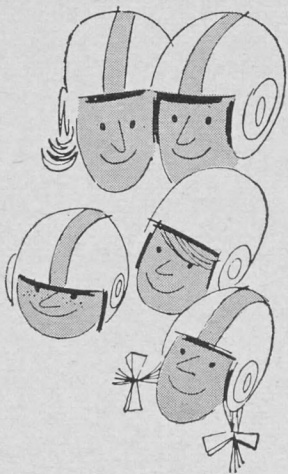
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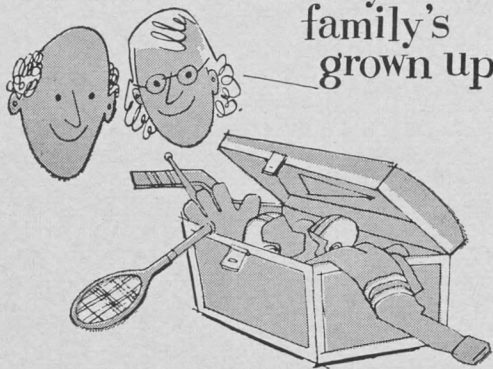
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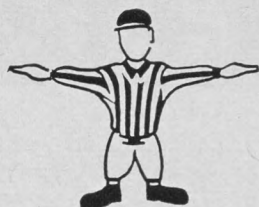
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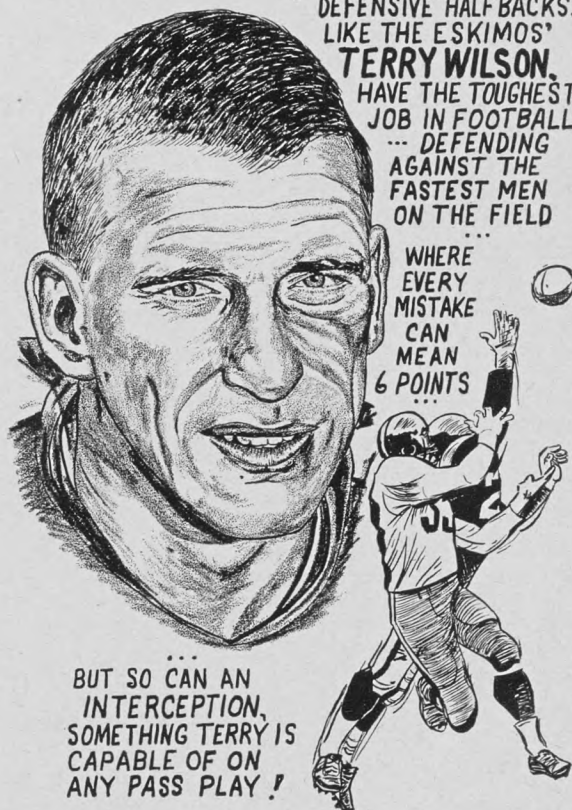
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TERRY WILSON

The kid in the defensive huddle looked as if he might somehow have gotten into the wrong game.

Next to the hulk of E. A. Sims and Ron Forwick, six-foot, 185-pound Terry Wilson looked a bit out of place. And Sims and Forwick are by no means the hulkiest hulks in the Canadian Football League.

Later, sitting in the locker room, Wilson looked even less the part of a defensive halfback who has

PROFILE

a big role in the Eskimos' efforts to turn the corner in pursuit of their first Western Conference pennant since 1957.

Terry Wilson is slim, articulate and boyish, with a college-type haircut. And like most medium-sized men in a big man's sport he'll debate the points of brawn.

"Size doesn't have much to do with it if you're a defensive halfback," he says, "although it helps to be tall. It's reaction time that counts the most.

"Primarily, a defensive halfback's function is to stay with the pass receivers. If you're close enough to hit them when they try to catch the ball, they don't catch it very often."

Terry has been close enough often enough this season to rate special words of praise from coach Neill Armstrong.

"He's made a 40 per cent improvement over last year," says the kindly coach, "and he seems to be getting better every game."

Wilson joined the Eskimos in 1964, boasting the preferred status of being a Canadian who played all of his college football in the United States. He was born in Montreal, although his father is an American. His mother is Canadian.

A converted end, Terry played four seasons at Stanford University where he gained one football letter and a degree in civil engineering.

Married to the former Joan Emery, Wilson has three children (Kim, 3, Jeff, 2, and Kathy, two months).

Terry has high hopes for the Eskimos this season. "Suddenly we just seem to have jelled," he says. "There were lots of times before when we were doing the right things but the ball just wouldn't bounce for us.

"Now things are starting to go our way."

Terry is convinced the Eskimos will make the playoffs this year and, with a little luck, go all the way to the Grey Cup.

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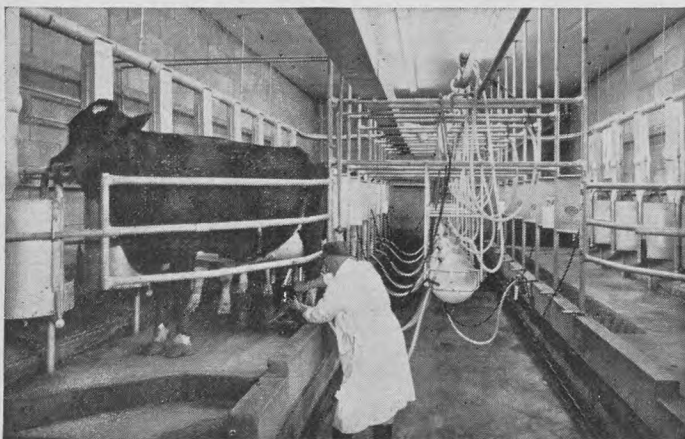
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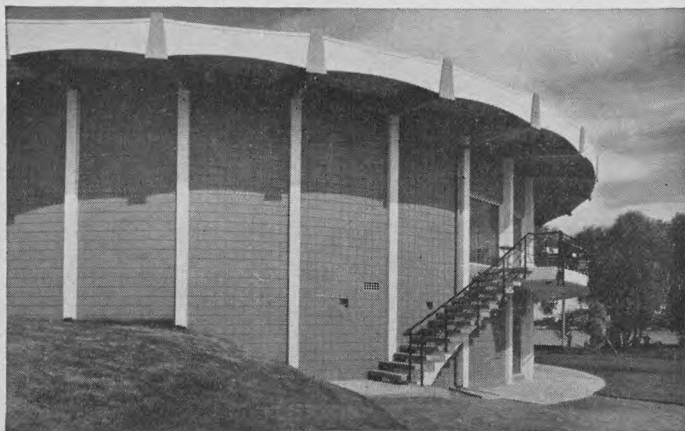
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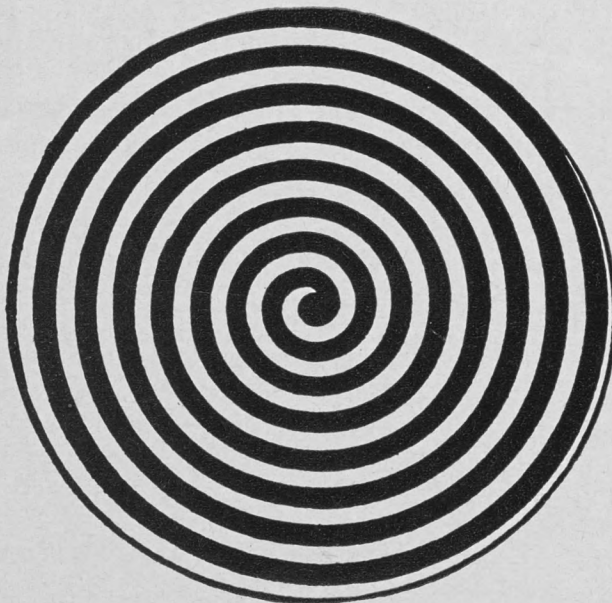
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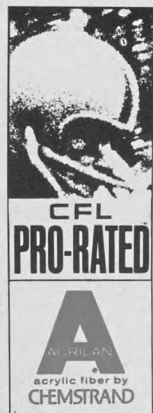
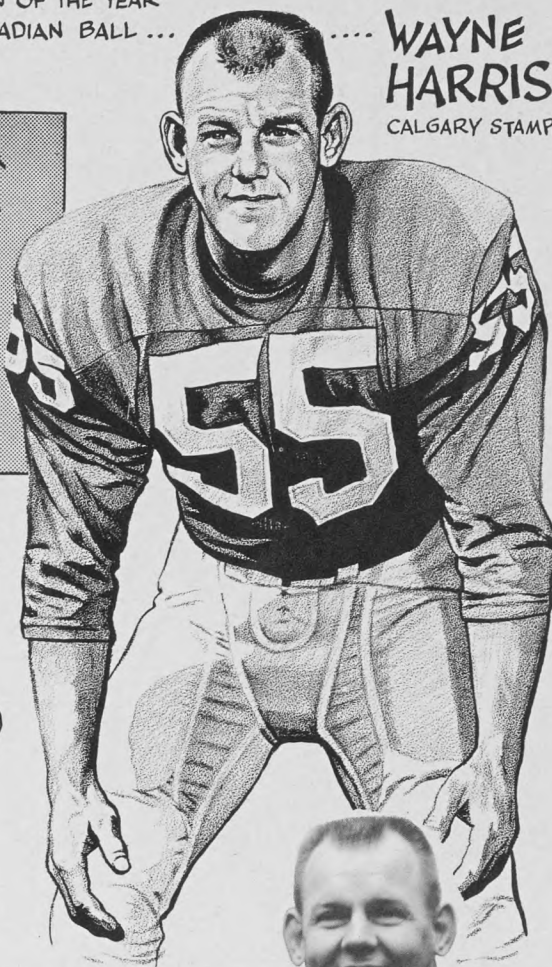
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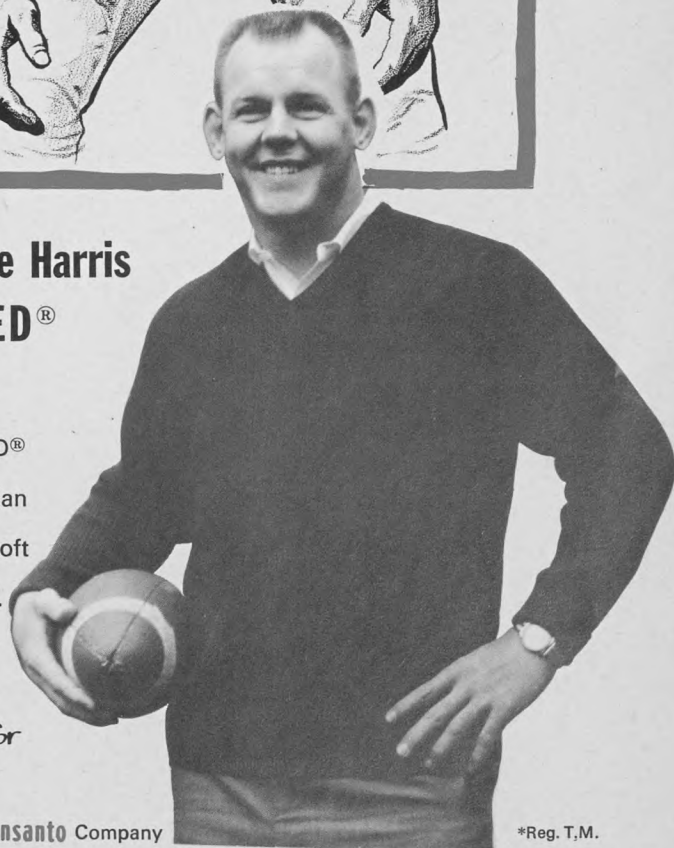
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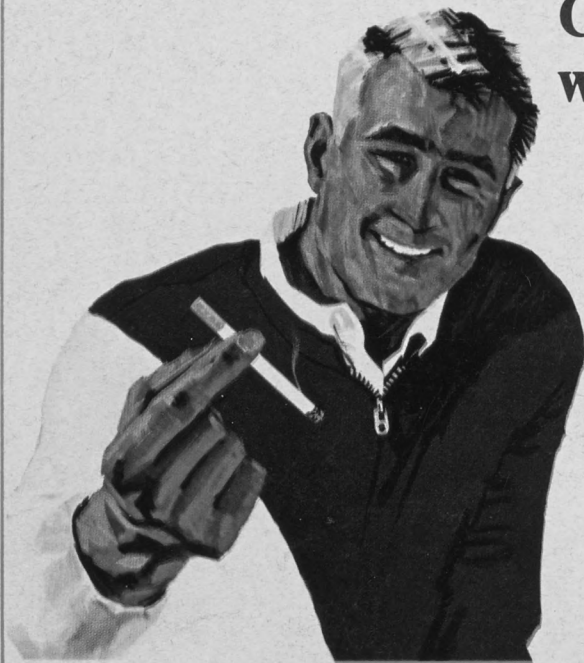


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